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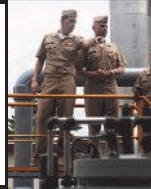
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Cyberspace and its underlying infrastructure are vulnerable to a wide range of risk stemming from both physical and cyber threats and hazards. Sophisticated cyber actors and nation-states exploit vulnerabilities to steal information and money and are developing capabilities to disrupt, destroy, or threaten the delivery of essential services. A range of traditional crimes is now being perpetrated through cyberspace. This includes child exploitation conspiracies, banking and financial fraud, intellectual property violations, and other crimes, all of which have substantial human and economic consequences.

~Department of Homeland Security

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# COMMANDER'S CORNER



*Vice Adm. Dixon R. Smith*

Team,

June has been a full month with a number of transitions, events and travel. On June 5, our Force Master Chief Nancy Hollingsworth retired in a fantastic ceremony held at the U.S. Navy Memorial that was very befitting of her storied and successful career. Many folks from throughout the CNIC enterprise flew in for her ceremony – evidence of her immense impact on our CNIC team. Her commitment to our Navy and to our shore enterprise family has been tremendous. She will be missed.

We are pleased to welcome aboard our new Force Master Chief, Andrew Thompson, who has an extensive and impressive resume and comes to us from Region Mid-Atlantic. In addition to serving as Mid-Atlantic's Command Master Chief (CMC), previous CMC tours also included Joint Expeditionary Base Little Creek - Fort Story and USS FORT MCHENRY (LSD 43). He hit the deck plates running and after just a

week on board in the D.C. area, hit the road with me, getting to know our colleagues in Asia during our travels to Japan and Korea. Thanks, Force, for stepping right into the fire. We're glad to have you!

This month, we also have a few transitions at our regions. On June 18, Naval District Washington, Rear Admiral Mark Rich was relieved by Rear Admiral Yancy Lindsay during a change of command ceremony here at the Washington Navy Yard. Having previously commanded Naval Base Coronado, Rear Admiral Lindsay comes to us from serving as the Executive Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Energy, Installations, & Environment. Rear Admiral Rick is headed to Region Southwest in San Diego to relieve Rear Admiral Patrick Lorge on July 14, following which Rear Admiral Lorge will retire after 34 years of service to our country and Navy. Further west, Rear Admiral Rick Williams, at Region Hawaii, will hold his change of command on June 26 with Rear Admiral John Fuller. Rear Admiral Fuller comes to us from OPNAV N86, having previously commanded USS MASON (DDG 87) and Destroyer Squadron Twenty Two, and served as the Military Assistant to the Director, Rapid Fielding, in the office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics.

Ending on an important note that is near and dear to us at CNIC, June is also the month when our Wounded Warriors from across all the services participate in a wide variety of sporting events during the annual DoD Warrior Games. This year's Games are being held at the Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Virginia. Thanks to our N9 team and many others who have put in an enormous amount of time and support to bring the Games together. Kiki and I headed there to wish all of our athletes success in the competition and enjoyed the opportunity to cheer them on during several of the competitions. We highly encourage everyone to attend these events wherever they are to show your support to these tremendous athletes and patriots.

Thanks for all you do every day to support the Fleet, Fighter and Family!

All the best,  
Vice Adm. Dixon Smith

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# OPM Deals with Cybersecurity Breach

By Guv Callahan, Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) is notifying approximately 4 million people whose personal information may have been compromised in a cybersecurity incident, OPM announced on June 4.

“Within the last year, OPM has undertaken an aggressive effort to update its cybersecurity posture, adding numerous tools and capabilities to its networks,” reads an OPM news release published June 4. “As a result, in April, OPM became aware of the incident affecting its information technology (IT) systems and data that predated the adoption of these security controls.”

The office is currently working with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to determine how the breach will impact federal employees. According to the release, OPM has implemented “additional security measures” to protect sensitive information.

“Protecting our Federal employee data from malicious cyber incidents is of the highest priority at OPM,” said OPM Director Katherine Archuleta in a statement. “We take very seriously our responsibility to secure the information stored in our systems, and in coordination with our agency partners, our experienced team is constantly identifying opportunities to further protect the data with which we are entrusted.”

From June 8-19, the office notified via email those people whose information could have been compromised in the breach through email. Notifications came from [opmcio@csid.com](mailto:opmcio@csid.com) and contained information about credit monitoring and identity theft protection services being made available to federal employees affected by the incident, according to the release. Those individuals without an email address on file at OPM will receive a letter via the U.S. Postal Service.

“OPM is offering affected individuals credit-monitoring services and identity theft insurance with CSID, a company that specializes in identity theft protection and fraud resolution,” reads the release. “This comprehensive, 18-month membership includes credit report access, credit monitoring, identity theft insurance, and recovery services and is available immediately at no cost to affected individuals identified by OPM.”

More information about the incident can be obtained at [www.csid.com/opm](http://www.csid.com/opm), and by

calling toll-free 844-222-2743. International callers can call collect at 512-327-0700.

OPM has detailed steps for monitoring your identity and financial information

- Monitor financial account statements and immediately report any suspicious or unusual activity to financial institutions.
- Request a free credit report at [www.AnnualCreditReport.com](http://www.AnnualCreditReport.com) or by calling 1-877-322-8228. Consumers are entitled by law to one free credit report per year from each of the three major credit bureaus – Equifax®, Experian®, and TransUnion® – for a total of three reports every year. Contact information for the credit bureaus can be found on the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) website, [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov).
- Review resources provided on the FTC identity theft website, [www.identitytheft.gov](http://www.identitytheft.gov). The FTC maintains a variety of consumer publications providing comprehensive information on computer intrusions and identity theft.
- You may place a fraud alert on your credit file to let creditors know to contact you before opening a new account in your name. Simply call TransUnion® at 1-800-680-7289 to place this alert. TransUnion® will then notify the other two credit bureaus on your behalf.

Precautions to help avoid becoming a victim

- Be suspicious of unsolicited phone calls, visits or email messages from individuals asking about you, your employees, your colleagues or any other internal information. If an unknown individual claims to be from a legitimate organization, try to verify his or her identity directly with the company.
- Do not provide personal information or information about your organization, including its structure or networks, unless you are certain of a person’s authority to have the information.
- Do not reveal personal or financial information in email, and do not respond to email solicitations for this information. This includes following links sent in email.
- Do not send sensitive information over the

Internet before checking a website’s security (for more information, see Protecting Your Privacy, [www.us-cert.gov/ncas/tips/ST04-013](http://www.us-cert.gov/ncas/tips/ST04-013)).

- Pay attention to the URL of a website. Malicious websites may look identical to a legitimate site, but the URL may use a variation in spelling or a different domain (e.g., .com versus .net).
- If you are unsure whether an email request is legitimate, try to verify it by contacting the company directly. Do not use contact information provided on a website connected to the request; instead, check previous statements for contact information. Information about known phishing attacks is also available online from groups such as the Anti-Phishing Working Group ([www.antiphishing.org](http://www.antiphishing.org)).
- Install and maintain anti-virus software, firewalls and email filters to reduce some of this traffic (for more information, see Understanding Firewalls, [www.us-cert.gov/ncas/tips/ST04-004](http://www.us-cert.gov/ncas/tips/ST04-004); Understanding Anti-Virus Software, [www.us-cert.gov/ncas/tips/ST04-005](http://www.us-cert.gov/ncas/tips/ST04-005); and Reducing Spam, [www.us-cert.gov/ncas/tips/ST04-007](http://www.us-cert.gov/ncas/tips/ST04-007)).
- Take advantage of any anti-phishing features offered by your email client and web browser.
- Employees should take steps to monitor their personally identifiable information and report any suspected instances of identity theft to the FBI’s Internet Crime Complaint Center at [www.ic3.gov](http://www.ic3.gov).
- Additional information about preventative steps is available by consulting the Federal Trade Commission’s website, [www.identitytheft.gov](http://www.identitytheft.gov). The FTC also encourages those who discover that their information has been misused to file a complaint with the commission using the contact information listed below.

Identity Theft Clearinghouse  
Federal Trade Commission  
600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW  
Washington, DC 20580  
[www.identitytheft.gov](http://www.identitytheft.gov)  
1-877-IDTHEFT (438-4338)  
TDD: 1-202-326-2502





# Ethics Corner

## From the DoD Encyclopedia of Ethical Failure: If I Help You Land This Multimillion Dollar Contract, Will You Give Me a Job?

A former government human resource director was sentenced to two years of probation for violating conflicts of interest laws, 18 U.S.C. § 208, and lying on his financial disclosure report. A whistleblower spilled the beans on a polling and market research firm's price inflation for government contracts and simultaneously its offer of a six-figure salary to the government official who was working to expand the firm's multimillion dollar contract with his agency.

The former official was criminally sentenced to two-years of probation for failing to notify ethics officials about his employment arrangement with the firm on his financial disclosure report. In a related civil case, the former employee was barred from future government contracting work and forced to pay a \$40,000 fine. Last but not least, the firm pulled his employment offer after the news broke.

*Reprinted from the DoD Office of General Counsel Standards of Conduct Website at [http://www.dod.mil/dodgc/defense\\_ethics/](http://www.dod.mil/dodgc/defense_ethics/)*



### NEW BARRACKS

#### CAMP LEMONNIER, Djibouti

On June 15, Capt. Matt O'Keefe, commanding officer of Camp Lemonnier, presided over a ribbon cutting ceremony for the first brick and mortar barracks at Camp Lemonnier in the Horn of Africa area of operations. The building was built by Tetra Tech to house junior enlisted service members from all branches. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Julia A. Casper/Released)



# CNIC Visit to NAF Atsugi Reveals Navy Shore Priorities

By Sam Samuelson, Naval Air Facility Atsugi Public Affairs

Commander, Naval Installations Command (CNIC) Vice Adm. Dixon Smith toured Naval Air Facility Atsugi's 1,250 acres of land and infrastructure June 12, advancing CNIC's role as the global provider of effective shore capability to sustain the fleet, enable the fighter and support the family.

"As our warfighting missions evolve, the Navy's shore installations must continue to provide the platform to train and prepare our Sailors, deploy our ships and aircraft, and support our military families," the CNO, Adm. Jonathan Greenert, stated in presenting his shore investment guidance strategy for 2015.

During the CNIC official visit, NAF Atsugi leadership, sailors, employees and even residents were treated to an opportunity to showcase the base's alignment with its region (Commander Naval Forces Japan) and, ultimately, fulfilling CNIC's "quality from the shore" vision.

Smith was accompanied by CNIC staff leadership including Force Master Chief Andrew Thompson. Locally, Smith was hosted and escorted by Commander, Naval Forces Japan Rear Adm. Matthew Carter and CNFJ Command Master Chief Joseph Fahrney. Smith also toured CNFJ bases in Yokosuka, Sasebo, Misawa and Okinawa, as well as paying a visit to the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo.

In six months, Smith has visited all overseas regions and a majority of bases in the CNIC enterprise beyond the shores of the United States. In Japan, NAF Atsugi's Commanding Officer Capt. John Bushey, said he was proud to showcase the people and facilities on Atsugi and demonstrate everyone's commitment to CNFJ and CNIC guiding principles.

"I am confident that the leadership, Sailors, civilians, and Japanese civilian MLC's onboard NAF Atsugi are mindful of the critical role we play in support of naval aviation and operations within the 7th Fleet area

of operations and enhancing our alliance with Japan," Bushey said. "We must continually demonstrate our understanding that the best quality fleet support starts with customer service. But with that customer services goes being 'brilliant on the basics,' making smart business decisions, fostering a culture of continuous improvement and being good stewards of the environment. Our commitment in these areas will enhance our mission effectiveness as well as support the alliance we have with our host nation."

During CNIC's tour, Smith first paid courtesy calls on key Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force leaders, Fleet Air Force Chief of Staff Rear Adm. Morita Yoshikazu and Commander, Fleet Air Wing 4 Rear Adm. Tatsuya Futakawa.

As the day progressed, most key NAF Atsugi facilities and service areas, open parks and vital flight line locations were toured.

"This base is your home," Smith said during a CNIC presentation. "Good housekeeping, sharp and squared-away main gates, building entries, greetings areas enhances the base appearance and shows your customers - fleet, fighters and families - that you care about the customer service you provide."

Ultimately, Smith lauded the leadership, Sailors, civilians and MLCs (master labor contract) at NAF Atsugi.

"You should be proud of what you're doing here at NAF Atsugi, especially in this strategic area - to not only serve your primary customers - but in enhancing the great relationship you have with your neighbors in your host nation," he said.



Vice Adm. Dixon Smith, commander of Naval Installations Command, asks Capt. John Bushey, commanding officer of Naval Air Facility Atsugi a question during a tour of the base's water treatment plant. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Barry A. Riley)

# Outsmart Summer Dangers

## Beat the Heat

Whether you're working or playing outside in the summer, anybody not accustomed to the heat is at risk for a heat-related illness. Take steps to protect yourself:

- \* Wear appropriate clothing, including a wide-brimmed hat
- \* Take frequent water breaks
- \* Apply sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15
- \* Never leave kids or pets unattended in a vehicle



## Water Safety

More than one in five drowning victims are children 14-years-old and younger, and most incidents happen when a child falls into a pool or is left alone in the bathtub. Keep your kids safe in the water:

- \* Enroll children over the age of three in swimming lessons
- \* Don't rely on lifeguards to watch over your children
- \* Never leave your child unattended

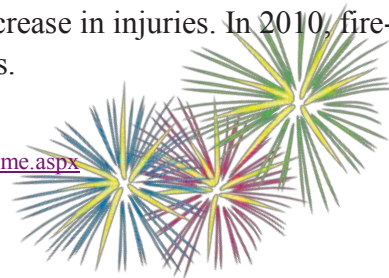
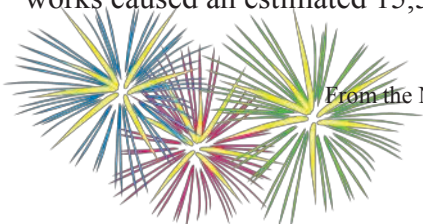


## Practice Firework Safety

Fourth of July is one of the biggest events of the summer but it can bring an increase in injuries. In 2010, fireworks caused an estimated 15,500 reported fires, including 1,100 structure fires.

*Celebrate safely this summer.*

From the National Safety Council website at <http://www.nsc.org/pages/home.aspx>



## Fathers are our Champions

*By Towanda Jackson , special to Navy Installations Command Public Affairs*

June is the month that we, as a nation, thank and acknowledge fathers for their commitment to family. It is also the optimal time to remind fathers how significant they are in the lives of their children. Fathers, like mothers, juggle multiple roles and responsibilities. Many believe that a father's primary role is breadwinner instead of caretaker and nurturer, but research\* has shown significant positive effects when fathers are involved in the daily decision-making and participate in child rearing responsibilities. Some of the proven positive outcomes for children whose fathers are actively involved in their lives include:

- Higher academic achievement.
- Fewer behavior and conduct problems.
- Increased self-esteem and self-confidence.
- Healthy attachments to peers and others as children mature.
- Improved problem-solving and decision-making skills.

These outcomes are why "Fathers are our Champions," even when they must often be absent from their children's lives because of deployment or other mission readiness responsibilities. The New Parent Support Home Visitation Program is aware of the impact that the deployment cycle can have on relationships between fathers and children. This is one of the primary reasons the program was developed. We encourage all active-duty fathers to contact their local New Parent Support Program at the Fleet and Family Support Center to learn about strategies on how to juggle their multiple roles, while strengthening their relationships with their children.

*Towanda Jackson is a CNIC New Parent Support Program Analyst.*

\* Sources - Penn State Clearinghouse for Military Family Readiness and  
Cabrera, N., Tamis-LeMonda, C., Hofferth, S. & Lamb, M. (2000). *Fatherhood in the Twenty-First Century*.





# Naval District Washington Holds Change of Command Ceremony

By Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Pedro A. Rodriguez, Naval District Washington Public Affairs

Naval District Washington (NDW) received a new commandant on June 18 when Rear Adm. Markham K. Rich turned over the command to Rear Adm. Yancy Lindsey at the Washington Navy Yard.

Lindsey, a native of Phoenix, Arizona, became the 89th commandant of NDW, which is headquartered at the Washington Navy Yard, the oldest continuously operated Navy installation in the country.

Lindsey will also serve as deputy commander of the Joint Forces Headquarters National Capital Region.

Rich became the 88th commandant in 2013. During his time at NDW, Rich led a workforce of more than 3,500 military and civilian personnel at five Navy and one joint installation. Additionally, he hosted the foreign Naval Attaché Corps and personally oversaw all ceremonies featuring foreign dignitaries at the Washington Navy Yard, known as the "quarterdeck of the Navy," on behalf of the chief of naval operations.

During the ceremony, Rich recognized those he has worked with throughout his time at NDW and in his personal life.

"The first person I am going to recognize is the most important -- my wife Brook, who is the absolute anchor of our family," said Rich. "It was no accident that we came here and for the last two years you have worked as hard for the Navy and especially for Navy families as anybody who actually gets paid for it ... You are a natural leader and my most trusted adviser in pretty much everything."



Rear Adm. Yancy Lindsey, center, reports to Vice Adm. Dixon Smith, Commander, Navy Installations Command, as he takes command of Naval District Washington during a June 18 change of command ceremony at the Washington Navy Yard. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Pedro A. Rodriguez/Released)

Rich thanked the NDW leadership and reflected on his time as NDW commandant.

"In any leadership position, there's nothing better than to have a leadership team who not only understands and accepts, but actually embraces your vision and your direction," said Rich. "I consider myself so fortunate on that front. You took my priorities onboard and made them your own and delivered."

Vice Adm. Dixon Smith, commander, Navy Installations Command, presented Rich with the Legion of Merit for his able and dedicated leadership of NDW from June 2013 to June 2015.

A naval aviator, Lindsey commanded Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron (VAW) 117 "Wallbangers," earning the Battle Efficiency Award and completing an Arabian Gulf deployment aboard

aircraft carrier USS Nimitz (CVN 68) in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He also commanded Naval Base Coronado in California, a consortium of eight Navy installations and served as Navy Region Southwest chief of staff. He most recently served as the executive assistant to the assistant secretary of the Navy for Energy, Installations, and Environment

"Admiral Rich, Brook, thanks so much for the in-depth and complete turnover. Safe travels and best wishes for a fun and meaningful tour in Navy Region Southwest," said Lindsey. "Naval District Washington, it's an honor and a privilege to serve with you in this storied and historic place. Thank you for your commitment and dedication. What you do each and every day is important to our Navy and our nation,"



# DO IT RIGHT

## Standards of Ethical Conduct for Federal Employees

The standards of ethical conduct were established in 1989 as a single regulation applicable to all employees that work for the executive branch. Each month we will feature one of the 14 principles.

Last month we reviewed the second principle “Employees shall not hold financial interests that conflict with the conscientious performance of duty.” Here is the third principle:

(3) Employees shall not engage in financial transactions using nonpublic Government information or allow the improper use of such information to further any private interest.

What is a disqualifying financial interest?

Fred, an employee at the National Institutes of Health, is responsible for reviewing proposals for a new library computer search system. Computer Corporation, a closely held company in which Fred owns a majority of the stock, has submitted a proposal for the new system.

Would Fred's review of the proposals for the new library computer system present a problem? Yes.

Under the Standards of Ethical Conduct and by criminal statute, 18 U.S.C. § 208(a), an employee is prohibited from participating personally and substantially in an official capacity in particular matters in which, to his knowledge, the employee has a financial interest. For a conflict to exist, it is not necessary that the extent of the possible gain or loss be known. The actual amount of the gain or loss is not important. However, to trigger the disqualification requirement, the matter in which the employee would otherwise participate must have a direct and predictable effect on his financial interest.

### Imputed interests

Suppose that Fred's wife instead of Fred owns a majority of the stock in Computer Corporation.

Would her interest in Computer Corporation disqualify Fred from reviewing the proposals for the new system? Yes.

Under the law, the financial interests of certain persons and entities, if known to the employee, will result in disqualification of the employee just as if the interests were the employee's own. These persons and entities include--

- ◆ The employee's spouse;
- ◆ The employee's minor child;
- ◆ The employee's general partner;
- ◆ An organization which the employee serves as officer, director, trustee, general partner or employee; and
- ◆ A person with whom the employee is negotiating for or has an arrangement concerning prospective employment.

### Resolving the conflict

If you suspect that you may have a disqualifying financial interest, you should notify the person responsible for giving you the conflicting assignment or consult with your agency ethics official.



For more information please visit the United States Office of Government Ethics website: [http://www.oge.gov/Education/Education-Resources-for-Ethics-Officials/Resources/Assets-Non-Searchable/Do-it-Right-\(TXT\)/](http://www.oge.gov/Education/Education-Resources-for-Ethics-Officials/Resources/Assets-Non-Searchable/Do-it-Right-(TXT)/)



# Bad Weather Happens All Year – Are You Prepared for What Happens Next?

By Ed Wright, Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

This year an unusual pre-season tropical storm “Ana” blew up the East Coast of the U.S. in April, a typhoon pummeled Guam in May, large golf-ball sized hail hammered the mid-section of the U.S. several times during Spring.

2015 also produced many rounds of blizzards, floods, and tornados.

All these recent weather problems are pretty scary, and being left without a plan to get ahead of these natural disasters and weather phenomenon’s can mean a disaster for you and your family.

Navy Installations Command and Ready Navy are encouraging everyone — including Sailors and their families, and our civilian workforce — to take proactive preparedness measures to stay safe no matter what the season. So how do you prepare? Start with a plan.

“Do not wait for a hurricane or typhoon warning to stock your home with emergency supplies,” said Jeff Sanford, N37 Emergency Management. “As a storm approaches, there can be a run on essential supplies or possible power outages, so take steps today to ensure you and your families are prepared for the threat of a hurricane or typhoon.”

In addition to an evacuation plan, its recommended families have at least three days of emergency supplies, according to the American Red Cross, including one gallon of water per person per day, non-perishable foods and hygiene products.

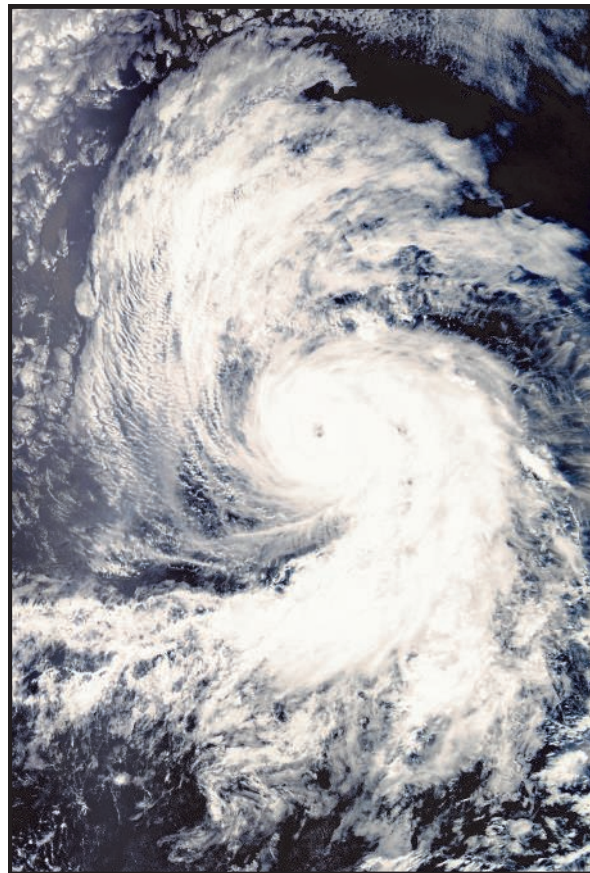
Hurricane season runs from June 1 to November 30. Typhoons can happen in the Northwest Pacific at

any time of year, but are most likely to occur July 1 to September 30.

A number of news reports are suggesting that the number of named storms and hurricanes in the 2015 Atlantic season is predicted to stay below historical averages. However, it only takes one major storm to cause widespread destruction, and bad thunderstorms can wreak havoc when cold and warm fronts collide. In 2012, Hurricane Sandy caused an estimated \$50 billion in damage, with 24 states affected. It is also the deadliest hurricane since Hurricane Katrina in 2004, according to a report by the National Weather Service.

These facts and figures are a numerical representation of how lives can be changed by just one natural hazard. Take steps today to be informed of how hurricane/typhoon threats affect your locality; make a plan for how to respond to a typhoon or hurricane watch and warning; and build a kit that will sustain you and your family for at least three to five days. Visit the Ready Navy webpage at [www.ready.navy.mil](http://www.ready.navy.mil) for more information on hurricane/typhoon preparedness.

Ready Navy is the Navy's Emergency Preparedness Program and is sponsored by the Commander, Navy



Installations Command. Ready Navy provides information, tools, and resources to empower the Navy family to more aptly prepare for, react, and recover when faced with any emergency, with or without advanced warning.

For more information on Ready Navy, visit [www.Ready.Navy.mil](http://www.Ready.Navy.mil), or contact Ready Navy by e-mail at [ready.navy@navy.mil](mailto:ready.navy@navy.mil) or by phone at (202)433-9348, DSN 288-9348.





# PREVENTING 5 IDENTITY THEFT

things you NEED to know



Account Information

Credit Report

Who's Asking

Online Vigilance

2. Keep an eye on your credit report. Request a free credit report at [www.AnnualCreditReport.com](http://www.AnnualCreditReport.com) or by calling 1-877-322-8228. Consumers are entitled by law to one free credit report per year from each of the three major credit bureaus - EquifaxR, ExperianR, and TransUnionR - for a total of three reports every year. Contact information for the credit bureaus can be found on the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) website, [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov).

1. Check your account information. Monitor it regularly and report immediately any suspicious or unusual activity to your bank or financial institution.

3. Verify who is asking for your information. Be suspicious of unsolicited phone calls, visits, or email messages from individuals asking about you, your employees, your colleagues or any other internal information. If an unknown individual claims to be from a legitimate organization, try to verify his or her identity directly with the company.

4. Stay vigilant online. Do not reveal personal or financial information in email, and do not respond to email solicitations for this information. This includes following links sent in email. Pay attention to the URL of a website. Malicious websites may look identical to a legitimate site, but the URL may use a variation in spelling or a different domain (e.g., .com vs. .net).

5. Keep your documents in a safe place. At home and when you are traveling it's important to only take what you need. Lock your wallet or purse in a safe place at work and limit what you carry with you. When you go out, take only the identification, credit, and debit cards you need.

**IdentityTheft.gov** is the federal government's one-stop resource for identity theft victims. The site provides streamlined checklists and sample letters to guide you through the recovery process.



# Navy Fire and Emergency Services Personnel Win DoD's Annual Award

By Ed Wright, Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

The Department of Defense (DoD) recognized several Navy shore commands in May during the Annual Fire and Emergency Services (F&ES) Awards.

Each year, the DoD recognizes the outstanding accomplishments of the services for their contributions in fire prevention and honors fire departments and fire fighters in a DoD F&ES program.

"The fire and emergency services community is on duty 24-hours a day, putting their own lives on the line while protecting those who defend America," said Assistant Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Installations and Environment, John Conger in his announcement of the winners. "I congratulate their achievements."

More than 40 nominees across nine categories competed for the Department of Defense awards.

## The Navy winners are:

**Navy Medium Department of the Year**  
Naval Air Station Corpus Christi

**Navy Fire Prevention Program of the Year**  
Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka

**Navy Fire Service Instructor of the Year**  
Yuunei Hino, Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka

The Navy instituted an F&ES awards program in 1997 to formally recognize the contributions made by fire and emergency services personnel, and to conform to DoD requirements. Nominees for the award are selected based on criteria developed by the DoD F&ES working group, which is comprised of members from the service components respective F&ES programs.



Yuunei Hino, Commander, Fleet Activities Yokosuka, Japan, Firefighter, was named 2015 Department of Defense Fire Service Instructor of the Year.

"Bravo zulu and congratulations to all of our Navy Fire and Emergency Services award winners," said Vice Adm. Dixon Smith, commander, Navy Installations Command. "To be selected as the 'best of the best' in both Navy and DoD Fire and Emergency Services is a remarkable achievement. All participants should be very proud of their professional achievements and well-deserved recognition."

Navy Fire and Emergency Services is just one of the more than 100 products and services managed by Navy Installations Command to support its mission of sustaining the fleet, enabling the fighter and supporting families.

For more information about the Navy's F&ES program, visit [http://www.cnic.navy.mil/om/operating\\_forces\\_support/fire\\_and\\_emergency\\_services.html](http://www.cnic.navy.mil/om/operating_forces_support/fire_and_emergency_services.html)



Firefighters from Commander, Fleet Activities Yokosuka, Japan take time out to pose as the winners of the 2015 Department of Defense Fire and Emergency Services as the Navy Fire Prevention Program of the year.



# The Department of the Navy Launches the "Hatch"

*From Department of the Navy Innovation Public Affairs*

The Department of the Navy (DON) launched its crowdsourced ideation platform, the "Hatch," May 20.

The launch of the Hatch is part of the initiative to build a DON Naval Innovation Network (NIN).

The Hatch is an accessible, virtual collaboration forum where innovators can submit their creative ideas for improving the DON. In the Hatch, ideas can be refined through crowdsourcing and further developed by local innovators and subject matter experts.

"The Hatch enables us to connect innovators locally," said Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus. "We have the opportunity to receive and share innovative ideas at the right level to get solutions to problems people encounter every day. I look forward to seeing how the Hatch will allow us to share these solutions across our workforce."

The Hatch is a continuation of the CNO's highly successful initiative to reduce administrative distractions (RAD). The RAD ideas and user profiles are fully integrated into the Hatch.

The DON workforce can establish an account using their .mil, .gov, and military .edu email addresses. Once an account is created, the innovator will be able to submit and monitor ideas through their work or personal desktop, laptop, tablet, or smartphone.

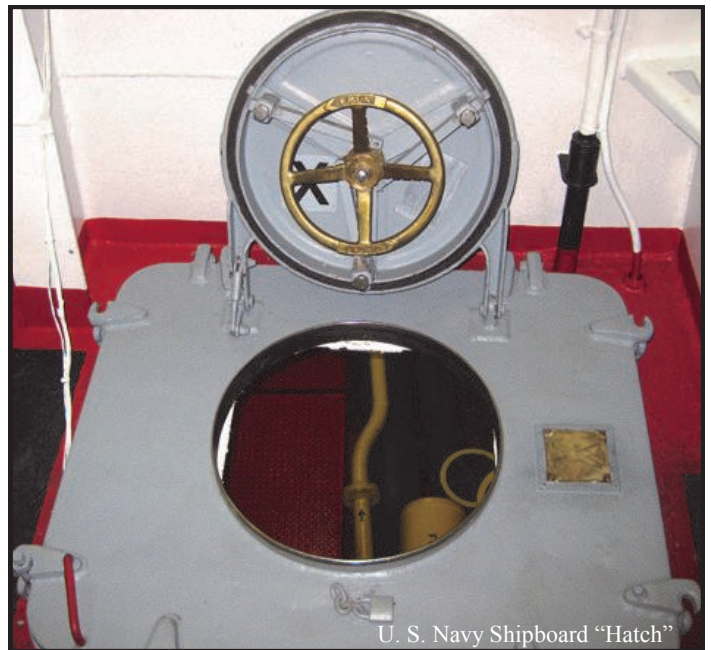
The NIN working group is currently developing an efficient, yet collaborative and transparent, process to ensure all ideas are evaluated fairly.

An incentive/rewards structure will be developed to recognize those who submit ideas, actively collaborate

and advance ideas through development and implementation. One of the first "challenges" within the Hatch will be focused on the incentive/rewards program, and we need your input to ensure success.

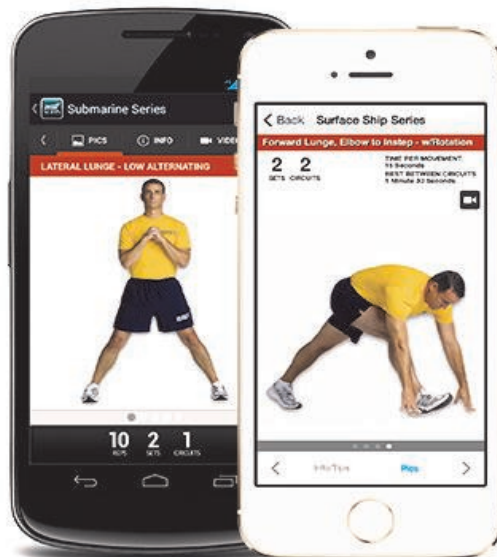
Whether you have an innovative idea, a solution to reducing administrative distractions, or a creative proposal for how we can recognize top contributors, enter the Hatch and start participating.

Additional information about DoN Innovation and accessing the Hatch may be found by visiting: <http://www.secnav.navy.mil/innovation/Pages/Home.aspx>



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## 5 THINGS EVERY SAILOR SHOULD KNOW

1 Sexual assaults negatively impact our warfighting capability.



2 Every Sailor must know, understand, and adhere to Service values and standards of behavior in order to eliminate sexual assault, and other inappropriate behavior.

3 Each Sailor has a unique role in preventing and responding to sexual assault. We must recognize our part in stopping this crime starting with our own awareness and knowing when and where to intervene.



4 We have to act. If we see a crime or inappropriate behavior unfolding, we need to step in to prevent it. We each need to add our voice to the call to end this crime.



5 Empowering and enabling respectful behavior begins with you. At every level of service, Sailors must feel comfortable demonstrating the respect and professionalism to treat everybody as a fellow Sailor, on or off duty, and to intervene if events are likely to generate damaging or potentially catastrophic outcomes to individuals or the Navy at large.

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# US Navy Medical Center San Diego hosts 32nd Annual NICU reunion

*From Navy Public Affairs Support Element West*

More than 750 Navy and Marine Corps families were reunited with hospital staff of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSN) and the Armed Services YMCA.

"This is a fantastic event, a celebration, bringing all the neonatal care staff and families together to rekindle friendships made while staying in neonatal care and highlight[ing] our institution," said Capt. José A. Acosta, commanding officer, NMCSN.

Each day in a child's life in the NICU holds many challenges. Many families have to leave their newborn in the care of the NICU while returning to work or while they care for other family members at home. Camaraderie and friendships grow each day learning how to cope with all that is entailed in keeping these young children healthy.

Jamie Cole gave birth to twins for Exavier and Journey Cole in March, each infant weighing just over one pound. She's been living at the Fisher House, a nonprofit that provides a safe, close place to stay for military families.



Fisher Houses provide a "home away from home" for military families to be close to a loved one during hospitalization for an illness, disease or injury.

"The Fisher House also allows us to talk to other parents going through the same thing," said Cole. "We are blessed the military funds our stay, meals, and laundry so we can spend more time with our babies."

Alongside Fisher House, the Armed Services YMCA is ready to help families. Events like the Annual NICU reunion bring characters such as Storm Troopers, Disney princesses, Sea World's "Otter," Hula dancers and more, but also remind families and staff how much they need

each other along the road to recovery.

"This event gives all current babies and 'graduates' along with their families an opportunity to share their journey and individual milestones with their doctors and nurses that have cared for them," said Natasha Castro, program manager for the ASYMCA.

"Seeing the children's progress and how much they've blossomed since coming out of the NICU is amazing," she said.

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For the past 20 years, the Fisher House program has worked tirelessly to meet the needs of military Families everywhere. We continue to build and donate Fisher Houses to military/VA medical centers, support existing houses, administer our Hero Miles program, help military families in need and provide scholarships to military children and spouses.

At the very heart of our program, Fisher Houses offer a "home away from home," a place where families can stay and support their loved ones — at no cost — while they receive specialized military hospital/VA medical care. These houses allow the patients and families to focus on what's most important, the healing process.

We encourage you to find out more about the Fisher House program by visiting us online at [www.fisherhouse.org](http://www.fisherhouse.org) or by calling (888) 294-8560.



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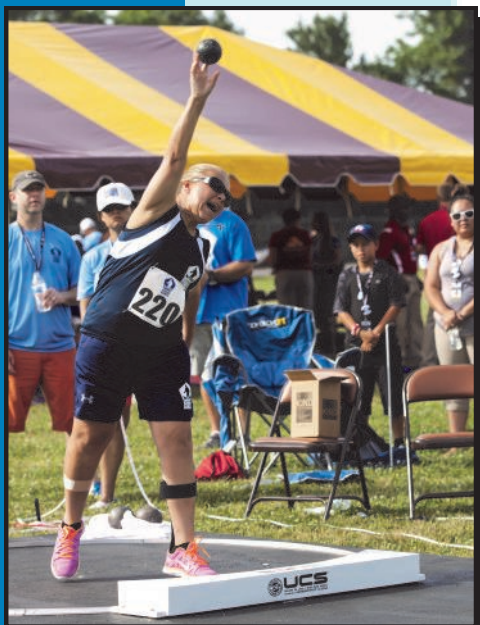




Retired Navy Master-at-Arms 2nd Class Adrian Mohammed on the Navy cycling team races on a tandem cycle using a guide. (U.S. Navy Photo by Ensign Dana Ayers)



Retired Chief Petty Officer Javier Rodriguez Santiago shoots for a basket in a game of wheelchair basketball against Special Operations Command (SOCOM). Navy beat SOCOM 40-18 and advanced on to play against the Air Force in the six-team elimination bracket. (U.S. Navy Photo by Ensign Marissa Cruz)



U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer Leticia Baugher, a member of Team Navy, throws the shot put during field competition for the 2015 DOD Warrior Games at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va. (U.S. Marine Corps photo by James Frank)



A young Team Navy supporter blows a horn at the 2015 Department of Defense (DoD) Warrior Games Wheelchair Basketball, Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va. (U.S. Marine Corps photo by Lance Cpl. Andrianna J. Daly)



Special Operations Command Para-Commando Lt. Cmdr. Lauro Luna lands with the Navy flag at the cycling medals ceremony. (U.S. Navy Photo by Ensign Joe Scannell)

## The DoD Warrior Games

The DoD Warrior Games, June 19-28, is an adaptive sports competition for wounded, ill and injured service members and veterans. Approximately 200 athletes, are competing in archery, cycling, track and field, shooting, sitting volleyball, swimming, and wheelchair basketball.

For more information about the 2015 Warrior Games please visit:  
[http://www.defense.gov/home/features/2015/0615\\_warriorgames/](http://www.defense.gov/home/features/2015/0615_warriorgames/)



# Navy Installations Going Green With Vehicle Fleets

By LTJg Clyde Shavers, special to Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

Washington, D.C (June 25, 2015) - Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus announced in 2009 that the Navy's goal to reduce petroleum consumption by the non-tactical vehicle fleet is 50% by 2020, and Navy installations are doing their part by working on its fleet of government vehicles.

Partnering with Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC), Navy Installations Command (NIC) is implementing several initiatives to meet this goal to include: investments in alternate fuel infrastructure, implementation of a vehicle monitoring system, replacement of vehicles with hybrid electric vehicles, recoding gas keys for E85 - an ethanol fuel blend of 85% ethanol and 15% gasoline - and increasing awareness among government vehicle drivers.

"The biggest reduction in petroleum consumption will come from using E85 in flex fuel vehicles and taking underutilized vehicles off the road," said Lt. Cmdr. Grant Watanabe, facility support branch head for NIC. "For now, hybrids are too expensive and too few."

Watanabe explained that flex fuel vehicles are designed to run on more than one fuel, in this case, gasoline or an ethanol blend. In addition to flex fuel vehicles, other alternate fuel vehicles have been designed to operate on electricity and hydrogen. He also added that ethanol is less efficient and can be more expensive than gasoline on an energy-equivalent basis.

"As ethanol continues to attract attention, and become more widely available," Watanabe said, "E85 has become a more viable option as an alternate fuel."

With multiple stations serving E85, Watanabe is optimistic about the future of this biofuel.

"Almost every U.S. Marine Corps base has an E85 station. The Navy has a few in fleet concentration areas, such as Norfolk and Naval Base Kitsap, with additional ones under construction. With plans to build even more, the Navy can achieve similar reductions," Watanabe added.

Navy drivers are required to use alternative fuel in alternative fuel vehicles when available within a fifteen minute or five mile radius. Drivers can use a handy reference provided by the Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) alternative fueling station locator website to find nearby stations anywhere in the United States.

In addition, NREL maintains a fleet sustainability dashboard (FleetDASH) website which tracks all fuel transactions. It also identifies missed opportunities to use alternative fuel, which unit commanders may use to hold drivers accountable.

Visit the FleetDASH website at [https://federalfleets.energy.gov/FleetDASH/users/sign\\_in](https://federalfleets.energy.gov/FleetDASH/users/sign_in).



The Navy Yard's government vehicles use the closest E85 ethanol fuel station located at Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling. All fueling stops are scheduled, recorded and maintained in an effort to maximize use of nearby E85 stations. (U.S. Navy photo by Lieutenant Junior Grade Clyde Shavers)

# Navy in Hawaii Honors Vietnam Veterans

By Mass Communications Specialist 1st Class Omari K. Way, Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

Navy Region Hawaii, in conjunction with the National Park Service, honored the flag and paid tribute to American service members who were on duty during the Vietnam War at a Pearl Harbor Colors ceremony June 18.

Set at the World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument Visitor Center, the ceremony featured the U.S. Pacific Fleet Band, Joint Base Honors and Ceremonies Guard, an official observance of "morning colors" and a timely reminder.

"This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War and today, in recognition of that commemoration, we are here to honor the service and sacrifice of our Vietnam veterans and to say 'thank you' for that service," said event organizer, Lt. Damall Martin during his opening remarks.

Robert "Tim" Guard, a Vietnam veteran, was the ceremony's guest speaker. Guard is chairman of the board for the USS Missouri Memorial Association and is a recipient of the Navy Meritorious Public Service Citation.

A former Navy lieutenant, Guard talked to the audience about the legacy of the Vietnam War. His awards include a Bronze Star, Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal, and the Republic of Vietnam Legion of Merit.

Guard delivered a speech full of lessons learned.

"Korea may be remembered as the Forgotten War, but Vietnam could be known as the War of the Forgotten Veteran," he said.

"We Vietnam veterans came

home to a nation of fellow Americans who hardly seemed to care that we had ever left," Guard said. "People were apathetic at best, derisive at their worst."

Guard also spoke of the problems faced by many of the Vietnam War veterans living today. In May, Veterans Affairs (VA) reported that number to be over 153,000.

"The battle ... continues today for many veterans as they cope with unemployment, homelessness, incarceration, PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder), drugs, and inadequate VA medical care. Estimates run as high as 60 percent of all Vietnam veterans who are afflicted today by one or more of these conditions," Guard said.

But Guard soon shifted his focus toward gratitude and hope and noted the difference in how veterans of recent conflicts are treated.

"The lasting lesson learned from the experience of Vietnam is that veterans [today] return home greeted by well-deserved tributes for their service to America," he said.

Other Vietnam veterans who were part of the 1,500 plus audience agreed with Guard's observation.

Former Hawaii State Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander, retired U.S. Army Colonel Ben Acohido, said he is thankful that "regardless of politics, troops are supported."

Guard ended his address speaking to the many Vietnam veterans who came to honor the flag. He said, "Vietnam Veterans, welcome home."

The bandmaster sounded attention to colors and the color guard paraded the colors.

The next Pearl Harbor Colors Ceremony is scheduled July 16 and will highlight Navy youth outreach programs.



Sailors from the Joint Base Honors and Ceremonies Guard parade Colors during the Pearl Harbor Colors ceremony commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. The ceremony was held at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Omari K. Way/Released)





# Guiding Principles

- **Take Customer Service to the Next Level**
  - “Can-Do” Attitudes that Result in Positive Experiences
- **Be Brilliant on the Basics**
  - Know and Execute Policy / Doctrine; Perfect Our Guidance
- **Make Smart Business Decisions**
  - Advance Enterprise Alignment; Seek Efficiency and ROI
- **Live a Culture of Continuous Improvement**
  - Base Appearance, Sharing of Lessons, Critical Introspection
- **Represent Navy to the Surrounding Community**
  - Installations are the Face of the Navy; it’s about Relationships



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## Biggest Loser Competition

Region Europe Africa South-west Asia is holding an annual Biggest Loser energy saving competition. The event compares the amount of energy used by each installation from the months of July 2014 to July 2015. The winning installation will be chosen based on the greatest percent of reduction in electrical consumption. Through simple acts including turning off lights and unplugging devices, installations are saving to become this year’s “Biggest Loser.” Stay tuned for more in next month’s Shoreline!

## FEEDBACK

Please let us know your thoughts about the Shoreline. Story ideas welcome!

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## OPERATIONS SECURITY

**OPSEC** AS A METHODOLOGY WAS DEVELOPED DURING THE VIETNAM WAR, WHEN ADMIRAL ULYSSES SHARP, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, PACIFIC, ESTABLISHED THE "PURPLE DRAGON" TEAM IN ORDER TO DETERMINE HOW THE ENEMY WAS ABLE TO OBTAIN ADVANCED INFORMATION ON MILITARY OPERATIONS.

THE TEAM FOUND THAT THE ENEMY WAS BEING FED INFORMATION FROM SEEMINGLY HARMLESS AREAS. WHEN THIS INFORMATION WAS PUT SIDE-BY-SIDE THE ENEMY WAS ABLE TO DETERMINE DETAILS ABOUT UPCOMING OPERATIONS.

THE TEAM REALIZED THAT CURRENT COUNTERINTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY MEASURES ALONE WERE NOT SUFFICIENT. THEY CONCEIVED OF AND UTILIZED THE METHODOLOGY OF "THINKING LIKE THE WOLF", OR LOOKING AT YOUR OWN ORGANIZATION FROM AN ADVERSARIAL VIEWPOINT.

WHEN DEVELOPING AND RECOMMENDING CORRECTIVE ACTIONS TO THEIR COMMAND, THEY THEN COINED THE TERM "**OPERATIONS SECURITY**"



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